TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS

COWS. 1. 760. 2.55 4. 787. 2.50 7 783. 2.50 81. 722. 2.55 7. 716. 1.80 17. 874. 2.50 20. 815. 2.55 20. 780 2.10 2.890 1.50 MIXED. 22 ... 712 ... 2.65 BULLS. 1. 1200 ... 2.25 1... 1060 ... 2.15 1... 1500 ... 1.75 1... 500 ... 2.25 1... 770 ... 2.15

W. H. LEE, President.
D. R. FRANCIS, Vice President.
A. L. SHAPLEIGH, 1d Vice President.
D. A. PHILLIPS, 2d Ass't Cashier.

The Merchants-Laclede National Bank OF ST. LOUIS.

FINANCIAL.

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 9, 1984.

RESOURCES \$ 5,041,828.21 Loans Payable on Dernand \$1,886,994.89 8,144,802.10

10,031,796.99 977,940.00 42.086.85 \$16,698,103.93

LIABILITIES.

\$ 1,400,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits (Earned).... 912.945.82 United States Bond Account-691,440,00 Deposits, Individual \$6,965,499,39
United States 300,750.00
Trust Co's 261,997,90 \$7,528,247.29

5,487,530.82 13,015,778.11 \$16,698,103.93

INTERNATIONAL BANK

OF ST. LOUIS.

S. E. Corner Fourth and Chestnut Streets.

Accounts Solicited—Terms Most Favorable. 3% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Cash and Sight Exchange

Other Bonds, Stocks, etc. Real Estate

United States Bonds

Banks and Bankers

CORPORATION BONDS 4% On Investment.

Prices and fall particulars by circular or interview.

CHARLES McL. CLARK.

THE MARKETS.

All domestic exchanges were closed yesterday, Labor Day. No quotations on grain, stocks or cotton were posted. The Republic quotes current prices on produce and live stock.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Beef Steers Higher-Texans Lower-Hogs 5c to 10c Higher.

NATIVE CATTLE-Beef Steers-There was a MILES-The market cornel stock of the market in the line stock of the market in the self-will be the last two weeks it was not quite as active and took a secondary place in the market. Not many high brees were on the market, the bulk being small Southern Lives in the market, the bulk being small Southern (C)

MILES-The market cornel southern buyers were on hand and being discoused to buy actively, the market was lrike and responsive on sent-table satisfaction of prices which compared with last week, were fully as good, or perhaps a shade better. At any rate the activity is the Southern barneth look as the same of the market has been proven not to be of a temperatry nature. It has come to stay and with the temperatry nature, it has come to stay and

Butcher Carife There was scarcely any discostilion to transact business in this department
usept by local business, who bought sparingy. There were no good believs available and
at enough and head heavy come are an hand to meet the demand for them, consequently with supplies ruling limited the market had a very quiet tone. Sales included common to choice ower at \$1.500.35, and common to pretty good hellers at \$2.500.35.

HEIFERS. COWS.

| 12 | 978 | 1.75 | COWS | | 1.189 | 1.75 | 1.184 | 1.40 | 27° | 794 | 2.59 | 1.119 | 2.55 | 1.144 | 1.40 | 27° | 794 | 2.59 | 1.119 | 2.55 | 1.199 | 2.55 | 1.59 | 1.55 | 1.59 | 1.55 | 1.59 | 1.55 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.55 | 1.59 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | Western: 239... 721... 2.20 7... 729... 2.29 BULLA

Fruits and Vegetables.

The Republic quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are charged higher.

PEACHES Quote mar-by, at per bu, érgifie and per 4-bu, hasket at liggife. Some fancy eitherts higher, thome-grown per 4-bu, lingibo for ordinary and neutron for choice to fancy.

CANTALOUPES—Quote Colorado at Negue per pony crate and H.Redl. 9 per standard crate. Misseuri "Pantops" higher per crate. Heme-grown from higher per but hox loose. Pl.IMS—Quote choice sound damson at 160 file per 4-bu, basket, Newman and red varieties signed. Michigan 4-gal case 160 file, according to variety. Stockers and Feeders. The stocker and feeder market was quiet and inactive, as there were carely enough available to interest buyers, overtheless the few available brought good teady prices. Some desent kinds of medium weight afters soid at \$4.059,1.09, which was about the extent of the supply. Ge per 4-bu, basket, Newman and red varieties office. Michigan 4-gal, case 1693be, according to variety.

GRAPES-Consigned concords Sie per 15 bu. Home-grown from Editor per 15 bu, according to variety.

CRABAPTLES-Dull; quote early varieties at 31.5962 per bbl.

APPLISS-Northern duchess quoted at 11.696 l.09 per bbl. del. Choice Maidenblush Engl. 25 and common and ordinary stock 50cg31 per bbl.

PEARS-In bbls.: Keiters 31.5991 70. common figt. 50; Flemish Beauty and Furchess 12.559 2.50; Seekel Engl. 30. Home-grown, per 4-bu, basket 202.50; Martin 11.593 del for good to choice.

ORANGES-Quote late Valencia repacked from store at 51.5091 per box.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUITS-At auction: Cranges, per box, secording to condition-Valencia II. 5092 Lemons at Secq12.50 per box.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUITS-Bartlett pears Secg11.50. The Security of the second sec STEERS.

STEERS.

24. 187. 120 24. 855. 3.02 26. 918. 1.10
1. 119. 2.75 55. 836. 1.15 18. 767. 1.05
2. 811. 2.05 17. 707. 1.59
1. 800. 2.35 2. 870. 2.06 2. 735. 2.30 BULLS.

1...169... 2.25 2...1090... 2.25 1...120... 2.25 SOUTHERN CATTLE—The estimate of quarantine receipts to day was for 30 cars, but only 30 cars, containing 1,001 head, arrived in time for the market. A portion of these arrived iste in the day. Indications at the opening from reports received from other centers were for a strong or higher basis, but buyers, on the contary, were lower bloders claiming prices were already much higher here than at other centers. As the result of this difference the movement was very slow and backward, only a few cattle moving early through a butcher and Eastern suite. Receipts contained mostly steers, though quits a sprinkling of cows were oftered, and, as a rule, the quality of both averaged fair to you have been appropriate the contained mostly at the contained mostly steers, though quits a sprinkling of cows were oftered, and, as a rule, the quality of both averaged fair to over the contained mostly of the same than the soft of the market was no worse than the soft of the market was no worse than the soft of the market was not decine. The opposite of the market was not decine. The opposite of the market was fully \$1 difference between the \$10 kinds of jast week. However, the Germand was

COCOANUTS-Per 1,009, E. trk., \$25; jobbing CUCCOMBERS Scarce, home-grown at security is per bu, loose at DEEK for choice ripe for hime-grown; consigned Edgibe per bu, del.

TURNIPS. Home-grown Refit per bu, loose, REETS. Home-grown Refit per bu loose, LETTUCE-Steady. Home-grown 10glic per bu. 1... 640... 2.25 19... 724... 2.55 15... 642... 2.60 Cows and heifers: bu.

BEANS—Quote at 4085% per bu, loose for round green; wax and flat not wanted.

CARROTS — Home-grown at 40875c per bu.

CARROL-Home-grown Moste per perk.
GULIFFO.-Home-grown Moste per perk.
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GULIFFO.-Home-grown at 1998 CALVES, PER HEAD.

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OUT-OF-TOWN clients of the AMERICAN EX-CHANGE BANK enjoy practically the same conveniences as local depositors. Full information will be sent on request.

207 N. Broadway

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ingher.
HEANS, PEAS, ETK.—Quots from store, per hu: Wette bears at I.K.; Scolch peas II.S.; split peas II.S.; Scolch peas II.S.; split peas II. Markeye II RogII. Per lls. I Zona at 48% to health splittly red andrey blobbs.
SUNFLOWER SIZED-II 25 per 100 flos.
CASTOR BEANS 41.D per bu, for prince in car lote on tra. II.S. for small quantities.

CASTOR HEANS 4.25 per bu, for prime iter lots on trik, it 25 for small quantities. INITIO FRIUT Applies immediate quarter 22-be; especiated at 15,45°; order and beings at 18,275°; coops at 18,275°; Peaches 19,23°.

HONEY Comb. No. 1 at 19,125°; inferior, being or candided but quotable, atrained or stracted in bible at the first choice and 20,225°; for tracted in bible at the first choice and 20,225°; for tracted in bible at the first choice and 20,225°; for tracted in bible at the first choice and 20,225°; for tracted in bible at the first choice and 20,225°; for the first and dark; in come equilibrium and dark; in come equilibrium and black mixed (18,425°; for some an bown and black mixed (18,425°; for some an analysis). d black mixed (A)The brown an ter 26 The Machine-picked V 2 248 c; XXX 496 c; XXXX 650

Herf Steers Higher-Texans LowerHogs 5c to 10c Higher.

NATIVE CATILE-Bet Steers-There was a
very good supply in the native pense consisting
of ever 10c care, but quite a large proportion of
the arrivals were grants letters from Kanes
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Liverpool, Sept. 5. — Spot cotton, mod-erate business done; prices 6 points lower, American middling fair 6.662; good middling American midding rair 6.50; good missions 6 513; midding 6.50; ordinary 5.50. The sales of the day were 8.99 bales, of which 30 were for speculation and export, and included 7.30 American. Beceipts 1.30 bales, all American. Futures opened quiet and closed quiet and steady; American middling, g. o. c. Sapt. 5.60; Sapt. 85.45. Kennar City, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts 15.69. Including 2.50 Southerns: market strong to 19c including 2.50 Southerns: market fed steers 5.59c fair to good 13.7525; Western fed steers 5.59c fair to good 13.7525; Western fed steers 5.59c fair to good 15.7525; Western including 15.50 Southern cows 502: market steedy. Hops—Receipts 2.60; market steedy; native lamits 4.59c fa.50; Mestern steedy; native lamits 4.59c fa.50; Western yearlings 51.592.7c; Western sheep 13.7521.7c; stockers and feeders 11.752 American middling, g. o. c.: Sept. 5664; Sept. and Oct. 5664; Oct. and Nov. 5455; Nov. send Dec. 5564; Dec. and Jan. 5661; Jan. and Feb. 5664; Feb. and March 566; March and April 5664; April and May 5.66; May and June 5.66.

By Telegraph. Liverpool, Sept. 5.—Spot. wheat number futures barely stendy; Sept. 7s Phid, Iso-chid. Spot corn steady; American mixed yd; futures quiet; Sept. 4s Phid, Isoc. 4s 6; Bar Silver.

London, Sept. 5 - Bar effiver steady at 26 2-161. THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Wednesday fair, Mariner in the north portion; light to fresh winds, mostly northeasterly.

Illinois-Pair Tuesday and Wednesday; light to fresh winds, mostly northeasterly.

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Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

Eastern Texas-Showers Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer; light to fresh east to north winds.

Western Texas-Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; showers in extreme west portion. Local Report.

Local Report.

St. Louis, Monday, Sept. 2, 1984.

Baremeter, degrees 18, 19, 10, 17

Temperature, degrees 19, 17

Emperature, degrees 19, 17

Direction of wind N N

Vehicity of wind N

Weather at 7 a. m., clear; at 7 p. m., clear, Maximum temperature, 80, minimum temperature, 62. Stage of river, 7.8 feet.

EDWARD H. BOWIE.

Local Forecaster.

Government Report. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureat

-Meteorological observations received at Si
Lulis September 5, 130, at 6:39 p. m., lost
time and 8 p. m. seventy-fifth meridian time
Chaeruations taken at the same moment of
time at all stations.

Stations. Dr. Tp. Mr. Ruin, Weather
Millers. COCOANUTS—Per 1,000, E. trk., 125; Jobbing way \$2 per 100.

LIMES—Quote at 75:0511 per 100.

FOTATOES—Early Oblo from farmers' warons 459405 for bottom to 45950 for bluff stock.

Northern on trk. at 45950c. By boat on Leves
at 354050 per bu skd.

NEW ONIONS—North Missouri red from 573
70c. according to condition. Iowa, red \$233
85 per bu, skd. del.

CABBAGE—Quote home-grown 40545c per 100
10a loose. On orders &6 per large crate.

BAIURIKRAUT—New city make per bbl. \$2.50
and 5-bbl. \$1.50 and 45-gal. casks, \$4

CUCUMBERS—Scarce; home-grown at \$60531

SI per bu, loose. Duiuth
Dubuque
Davenport
Des Moines
Denver
Dodge City
El Paso
Fort Smith

Norfolk
New Orleans
Nashville
North Platts
Omaha
Oklahema
Philadelphia
†Palestine
Pittsburg
Parkersburg
Parkersburg Pueblo
Q'Appelle
Rapid City
St. Paul
Shreveport
Boringfield, Ill.
St. Louis
Springfield, Mo.
Balt Lake
'Santa Fe
San Antonio
Vickaburg
Valentine
Washington
Wichita
San Diego
'Precipitation i

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS

WIFE IS WOUNDED; HUSBAND ARRESTED

Alton Police Accuse George Hofferditz of Inflicting Injuries That May Be Fatal.

George Hofferditz of North Alton shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife, Belleville and East St. Louis Union Mrs. Hotterolft was found on the hoor, with two bullet holes in her abdomen. Leputy Sheriff Samuel Laughlin arrested Hoffcrditz A revolver was taken from him. The woman was conveyed to St. Joseph's Houghtal, where Destor David was summoned fer condition was pronounced critical, and it was thought that the could not survive the night.

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The couple came to Alton from Elwardsville, Hofferditz is a railroad man
in the employ of the Illinois Terminal
Hailread. Two weeks ago he was promoted to the position of freight conductor. Alton Notes and Personals

-Manueer W. M. Sanvage of the Temple neuter went to Pestia, Ill., yesterday. -The jubile schools opened yesterday under the direction of Superintendent R. A. Haight.

The Upper Alten Weman's Christian Temperature Union will hold its animal election of officers this afterhoon at the home of Mrs.
Lathy Wagginer. CATCHES BULLET IN HIS TEETH.

Negro Spits Out Leaden Missile and Chuses His Assallant.

Jim Hite, a pegro, of East St. Louis, escaped death yesterday afternoon "by the skin of his teeth," catching a builet be-tween his molars, which respect through tween his molars, which passed through his check. His injuries are not serious, but he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment. Hits and another negro became involved In a unit another negro became involved in a quarrel in a raison beneath the East St. Louis viaduet, in which the negro drew a revolvet and fired several shots at Hire. One passed through Hite's left lip and cheek and lodged between his molars. He pulled the battered plene of lead from between his teeth, and tried to run after his opponent, but the latter escaped.

Crushed in Fertilizer Plant.

Welland Mitchell, & years old, employed as a storekeeper at Swift's fertilizer plant at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, was caught beneath a falling wall at the building there yesterday morning and was bailly crushed. He was removed to the Henrietta Hospital, where Poctor Charles F. Wilhelmj was called to attend him.

Supposed to Be William Watson. The body of an unidentified white man. supposed to be that of William Watson. who boarded an Illinois Central train at Carbondale, lies at the Benner-Brichler morgue, East St. Louis. He fell off the train near the outskirts of East St. Louis Sunday and was killed. An inquest held yesterday resulted in a verdict of acci-dental death. The body is being held in the hope that his relatives will be heard from.

Enst St. Louis Items. Mrs. Anthen L. Funcke is entertaining Pro-

Mrs. L. Adams and her daughter, Miss Nei-lle, have returned from a visit in St. Louis.

—A watermelon social was given at the First.

M. E. Church last evening under the anspices of the Epworth League. HONEYMOON OF ONLY TEN HOURS. Wife Sues for Divorce, Alleging

One of the shortest honeymoons ever trip to Swan Lake.

-G. R. Smith has returned from a hunting brought to official cognizance in Madison -The Mother's Circle held the first months.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Neubauer will celebrate their golden welding anniversary at the Philiparmonic Hall, Relieville. to-morrow evening, Mr. Neubauer is 83 years old, and his wife to 70. The couple have lived in Reileville the greater part of their lives. They have six children, who will be present at the celebration together with their many friends and relatives.

Belleville News Notes.

The funeral of A. L. Stanley will take place this afternoon to Green Mining Chinetery. The Junior Society of St. Paul's Church will give an Re-cream party to-night at the school hall.

Edwardsville Notes.

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The fateral of William Bueriger, who was affied by a first-mail train for the American Bottom, near Nancook, was the largest in that winning, with the single exception of that of Dector Irish. The procession of mourners was more than two and one half miles long Services were held in the Evangelical Church. The nathearers were officers of the First National Bank of Granite City, in which Bluenger was a director: Doctor E. W. Firgenbaum, Perdinand Vorwald, Harrison W. Barro, Guy Tetherington of Edwardsville, Mark Herson of Odline ville and Emil Rammer, Henry Fresen and J. Bei of Granite City.

—The rule that a holiday never passes without a couple applying for a marriage Brense was not broken at Edwardsville yesterday, but the couple from Troy that appealed to County.

The Kingsley Rusell Stock Company began a work's engacement last evening at Fern's Opera-bouse with the presentation of the farce comedy "Too Rich to Marry."

-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cramp have returned to Tuscole, Ill., after visiting friends, -Harry Houghtin of Guyman, Ok., is a vis-itor.

brought to official cognizance in Madison .—The Mother's Circle held the first meeting County is alleged by Sarah McGuire of of the season resterday afternoon in the Carnegia Library. Children's amusements and rights were discussed.

VISITORS BRING MANY TRUNKS

Realize That Exposition Cannot Be Seen in a Few Days and Come Prepared to Stay.

Eight thousand trunks are handled every day at Union Station.

Varying in weight from sixty to 200

pounds, and from steamers to Saratogas in size, these repositories of wardrobes, trousseaus, and, more than all, tourists outfits, are lowered from the trains to elevators at Union Station, thence to the main subway far beneath the tracks, where they are placed upon trucks and taken to distributing points at the bag-gage warehouse on Twentieth street.

Beparting, much the same process is carried out, though reversed. From the place of crigin wagons take them into the subway, where they are carefully blaced on the elevator which rises alongside the train for which the trunk is destined.

The enormous increase in trunk traffic at Union Station is taken as an evidence that a large, majority of visitors coming to the Fuir resilize that the Exposition cannot be seen in a day, and have come prepared for a visit of several weeks.

In Auguust 283-94 pleees of bagage were handled at Union Station, which, compared with the amount handled in August 1923, shows an increase of more than 190-99 pleees, and compared with the number handled hast July shows a gain of more than 41,000 pleees.

While an accurate check is not kept of the different varieties of baggage, it is estimated that 51 per cent of the baggage handled at the Union Station is trunks, and that the proportion will be greater as the Fair period progresses, if the increased percentage of the last few weeks can be accepted as an indication.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL DROPS DEAD. Departing, much the same process is

RAILWAY OFFICIAL DROPS DEAD. Demise of H. B. Segur Causes Aban-

donment of Dinner Party. H. B. Segur, general agent of the Bur ington Route at Atchison, Kas., dropped while walking in the train shed in com pany with S. L. Williams and L. W. Wake ly. Burlington officials. Death was caused by fatty degeneration of the heart.

by fatty degeneration of the heart.

Mr. Segur had come to St. Louis to attend a meeting of agents of the Burlington Route, but after his death the meeting passed resolutions of regret and adjourned. Elilott Marshall and W. J. Davenport will accompany the body to Atchison.

Passenger Traffic Manager Bustis of the Burlington Route had planned to give a dinner to the visiting agents at the Visayan Village at the World's Fair last night, but because of the death of Mr. Segur the dinner was abandoned. Charged With Aiding Scalpers. Charles Riley, a former railroad con-ductor, was arrested yesterday at Union

Station, charged with inducing persons who had purchased tickets from scalpers to leave the city after the broker had been arrested. He is held for further investiga-Atchison County Ticket. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Tarkio, Mo., Sept. 5.—The county nomi-

nating convention of the Republicans of Atchison County was held in Fairfax today, and attended by a delegation of more than 20 from the various precincts. The permanent organization was effected by electing S. H. Prather of Tarkio, chairman, and D. W. Williams of the Westboro Enterprise, secretary. The candidates placed in nomination were as follows: For Representative, J. M. Scammon of Tarkio, Seerifi, C. W. Adamson; Collector, Frank McKim of Tarkio; Prosecuting Attorney, J. P. Lewis of Rockport; Treasurer, J. R. Doff of Rockport; Assessor, Charles Shepperson; Surveyor, William Shandy; Coroner, A. Hunter; Judge, North District, F. Reeves; Judge, South District, George Bower.

ASSESSMENT ROLLS CONFIRMED. Bids for Paving Streets to Be Advertised for at Once.

The assessment rolls for the proposed street paving were confirmed yesterday by Judge Charles S. White of the Jersey County Court. The case of the objecting property owners in North State street between Exchange and Spruce streets was to have been heard yesterday morning, but when called the objection was with-drawn. The property owners entered the same objections as those in South State All of the fifteen objections were heard All of the fifteen objections were heard by the court, with the exception of one, which alleged that the property would not be benefited to the amount of the ancest-ment for the improvement. This, in the case of the South State street owners, mas tried before a lury last week, taking four days, at the end of which the jury re-turned a verdict in favor of the city. The Board of Local Improvements will adver-tise for bids at once for the paying.

KILLED BY THRASHING MACHINE. Heary Gibbons Crushed While at Work on Tate Farm.

Henry Gibbons was killed yesterday morning on the farm of George Tate, five miles southwest of Jerseyville, by being mashed by a thrashing engine. Gibbons was a member of the thrashing crew in charge of W. D. Kurtz. The engine was backed to the separator

to connect with it, when Gibbons in some manner got between the engine and sepmanner got between the engine and sep-arator and was mashed. When he was re-leased his breast bone was broken and he was unconscious from internal injuries. Doctor A. J. Duggan of Jerseyville was summoned, but when the physician ar-rived Gibbons was dead.

Doctor J. S. Williams of Jerseyville, Cor-oner of Jersey County, held an inquest yesterday afternoon, at which a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Gibbons was & years old and leaves a widow and five children. He lived hear Kane, Greene County, Illinois.

Claims House Was Fired.

William Gibbons, a negro, living north of Edwardsville on the banks of Cahokia Creek, reported to the police yesterday that someone had tried to burn his house. Chief Argalus Stubbs hastened to the point indicated and found that Gibbons had constructed a dwelling place, eight by ten feet, of discarded boxes, and that someone had fired one corner of it. Gibbons said he had been warned when he started on the construction of the residence that colored people were not wanted in the neighborhood. that someone had tried to burn his house

FLETCHER-BROCKWELL. Endorado, Ill., Sept. & Virgil Fletcher and Miss Emma Brockwell of Eldorado were mar-ried Sunday at the residence of the Reverend John Poppins. VISITORS REGISTERED AT STATE BUILDINGS.

The following visitors registered at the State buildings yesterday: MISSOURL

Speeches.

Belleville's Labor Day celebration was belled at the Fair Grounds, and was preceded by a parade. The miners, the largest body of union men in Belleville, had the greatest representation in the line, and the first indimation at the meighbors had of serious trouble at the meighbors had of serious trouble at the meighbors had of serious trouble as when they heard the reports of two sit.

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Springfield: Thomas E. Cambridge, Tuscola; Francis Hall, Deciglas.

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Joseph B. Morrison, Topeka: John McGerney, Wichita; D. E. Lizne and Joseph Magill, Welda: Mrs. M. A. McNary, Potwin; Mamie McLynine, Fotwin; A. R. 2nd J. C. Notting ham, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ness, Perce, Myrdis, Nerlie, Helviller; Elmer and Halph Neft Cay Center; Upton Mary and Loy O'Neal, Fotter, W. F. Owings, Circleville; G. H. Norton, Hawathar John D. Fatrick, Rissedale; William Eyle, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Peckham, Clay Center, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Plorre, Oscaloson; Gr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Miller and Wille Morgan, Manchester, Mr. Amire and Wirth Muther, Hanchester, Mr. Jamile and Myrtle Morgan, Manchester, Mr. Jamile and Wirth Miller, Great Bend, Mrs. Jonath, Mrs. Amire, Peabody, Jan. Sarah Meada, Kanasa, Mrs. W. S. Hessell, Mrs. Mrs. Amire, Mathies, Toronto; Beren, Tembon, Clay Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Louis & Tennesses River Packet Gs.'s Special Notice To World's Fair Visitors.

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Machinery Exhibitors Send Out Pretty Souvenirs for Reception Guests. Invitations issued by the exhibitors in the Department of Machinery for the re-ception next Saturday night in the Palace of Machinery and in the Imperial Japa-ness Gardens adjoining are the most elab-orate yet assed for any of the Exposition functions. orate yet issued for any of the Exposition functions.

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The covers are held with a bow of white satin ribbon. The inner pages are devoted RIVER NEWS.

River Forecast. The rivers will fall in the next 26 hours, River and Business. Business, especially excursion traffic, along

the river vesterday, was duit. The weather was fair and cool, To-Day's Weather. Fair and warmer.

Arrivals.

Departed.

hose Girardeau. Stread Easte Site of Providence. Sorwin H. Spencer.

-Captain James Bender of the James Lee, a former St. Louisan, arrived yesterday from Memphis. He is visiting the World's Fair Guring his vacation

-The Baid Hagle will depart for Chester 48 4 o'clock this afternoon. 4 O'clock this afternoon.

-Mg, and Mrs. R. D. Barry and Mrs. EsCleilan returned to their homes in Memobils on
the Peters Lee yealerday afternoon. A good
trip is reported.

-The Stacker Lee is due here at 10 o'clock
this morning. The Lee Linn reports an increase
in fix passenger traffic.

-The City of Memopils arrived from the Tennesses Elive list sight with a large consugment of freight.

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